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garden, No. 112 East 110th st... John Buss, Equers, No. 1503 9th London Tollet Bazaar and ten employees, No. 38 and 40 West

23d st..... ...... 8265,586. Several contributions were received too late for publication yesterday. They are as follows: 

FLOQUET ELECTED SPEAKER.

Premier Tirard Outlines the Policy of the Government.

Paris. Nov. 19.-M. Floquet has been elected President of the Chamber of Deputies. He received 383 votes out of the 400 recorded. He to-day delivered his inaugural address to the Chamber. He declared that he would endeavor to sink all personal predilections and assured the members of the Chamber the liberty of the tribune.

M. Tirard, the Prime Minister, then addressed the Chamber. He indicated the policy that the Government would follow, and emphasized the necessity of fulfilling France's desire for peace. M. Tirard said: "Universal suffrage has finally been crowned with triumph, the democrace, by the recent elections, inviting all

finally been crowned with triumph, the democracy, by the recent elections, inviting all Frenchmen to unite under the banner which the Republic has raised above parties, and which from this day forward is above parties, and which from this day forward is above attack. France has spoken. She has not only signified that she intends to maintain, fortify and develop the institutions which she has founded, but she has resolved that the Ropublic shall mean a stable government, seemring order, progress and respect at home and abroad. Taught by recent experience, we think that such a government must not show weakness nor remain disarmed in struggling with those who relieve to how to the will of the majority so often declared. The elections have manifested above all else France's resolve to enter upon a definite era of calm and labor. We therefore propose to put aside questions irritating and dividing men's minds, and to direct our whole attention to the solution of problems of economy and social justice.

Continuing, he promised reforms that would render the administration of justice cheaper. The budget for 1891, he said, would show a real and solid equilibrium. Public works, harbors, capals and railways would be expedited, and there would be reforms in land and liquor taxation. Referring to the treaties of commerce expiring in 1892, he said that the economic regime of France would necessarily occupy an important place in the labors of the House, and that chambers of commerce and arts and agricultural associations would soon be consulted and invited to guide the Government in the difficult task of deciding the taviffs.

In concluding he said: "In submitting these questions to your deliberation we furnish fresh proofs of the unchanging sortiments an imating height of the proofs of the preception as to the precept sentiments of our proofs of the product of the proofs of the precept sentiments of our proofs of the product of the proofs of the precept sentiments of our proofs of the proofs of the proofs of the proofs of the questions to your deliberation we furnish fresh precis of the unchanging sontiments animating Republican France. After the Exposition no one in the world has a right to entertain auchieton as to the peaceful sentiments of our country. While laboring to complete our military organization we loudly affirm that our role desire is an honorable and dignified peace, betting a great nation that is confident of its strength and rights. Let us, then labor together to complete the organization of the Democracy. You have a right to demand of us persevering firmness, We need your confidence. In communicating to you our plans we ask your on communicating to you our plans we ask your co-operation in the name of the Republic."

liew the Venison Law Will Be Enforced.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Nov. 20. -Dr. Willett Kidd. of this city, who is Game Protector for this section of the State, which includes New York City, says it is not his intention to make wholesale arrests in New York for exposing venison for sale until such time as dealers have been notified of the provisions of the new law, which limits the date to Nov. 15. Then, if they persist in violations, he will enforce the penalty. He commenced proceedings to-day against William Simpson, of Central Valley, in the Supremo Court, to recover \$125 for sheoting rabbits and quali out of season, and to-morrow morping he will open suit against a prominent dealer here for exposing trapped partridges for sale.

Convenient, Compact and Curative.

Walk Over This Morning.

Traffic Was Stopped.

Over an Hour.

For nearly an hour and a half this morning the footpath of the Brooklyn Bridge was thronged with a hurriedly moving mass of humanity who were compelled to walk over the structure, owing to an accident which happened to one of the locomotives which are used to switch off the trains on the Brooklyn side. Not since the memorable Memorial Day, 1883, when many people were injured in the

has such a crowd of people been seen on the bridge at one time. According to Supt. Martin, not less than 15,000 walked from Brooklyn and over 3,000

cough of sight-seers near the New York tower,

15,000 walked from Brooklyn and over 3,000 from New York.

The police were kept busy handling the crowd, and calls of "Keep to the right" were of frequent repetition. In order to prevent another catastrophe the people were made to walk in single file.

At 8.28 Engine No. 8 gave a heavily loaded train of Brooklynites a pushing start from that end of the bridge. Then it hurried back to take the place as pusher of another train.

But just as it reached the switch at the end of the Brooklyn station it left the track, leaped eighteen inches to the right, and before it could be stopped it had travelled lifteen feet on the tits.

be stopped it had travelled litteen teet on the ties.

For an hour and sixteen minutes Supt. Martin. Trainmaster Hosgiand and a dozen mecharics labored, and then No. 8 was back on the steel rails and traffic was resumed.

This delay meant a loss of not less than \$300 to the surplus in the Bridge treasury, which is giving so much trouble to the Trustees, for the promenader pays only one cens, while the train passenger pays three.

But the blockade meant much more than that to the belated people. There were appointments missed, hard masters to appease, employers to satisfy, trains missed and a host of other worrisome things.

Supt. Martin said:

"A careful examination of the switch shows that it was swung properly into place. The engine was running just as all the engines do run year in and year out. There seems no appeared cause for the accident. It is one of those unaccountable freaks of fate.

"There is a superstition on the bridge that mishaps comes in trios, This is the third. Monday night and last night again we had a delay of fitteen or twenty minutes through the failure of the grip to take hold when a train was started."

### IT'S LOOKING A LONG WAY AHEAD.

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But the Senatorship Question In Interesting to All Californiaus.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] San Francisco, Nov. 19.-If California should go Republican in November, 1890, and the chances are that it will, Senator Leland Stanford will again be returned in the following year to Washington. It is so understood by the politicians of both the great parties. Mr. C. N. Felton at one time did think he stood a good chance of being sent by the next Republican Legislature to represent this State in the upper Legislature to represent this State in the upper house of Congress, but he came to the conclusion that it would be a hopeless ambition, at least a losing fight, if he made it, and, wise man that he is, told his friends to consider him out of the race. But Mr. Felton had an object when he asked his friends to spread the news that C. N. Felton would not in any way approve the re-election of Senator Stanford, Mr. Felton would like to succeed Senator Hearst. The term of the latter gentleman expires in March, 1893. To some thooks like a compromise between the friends of Stanford and Felton, but it isn't. Senator Stanford is very popular in this State with the masses. He likes fame. As a Senator he can wield more influence than as a private citizen sitting in the brick pile at the corner of Fourth and Townsend streets, listening to or reading reports of officials and employees of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The Senator has told his intimates that he is a candidate. That settles it. Nobody dare oppose him.

When Senator Stanford announced a year ago that ill-health would probably induce him to leave the Senate, M. H. De Young, editor of the Chronicie, hinted to his friends that he would like to serve the people of the State in Congress for six years. When Mr. Stanford decided to change his infention about leaving the Senate, Mr. De Young prudently withdrew.

Mr. Felton will not have such an easy thing as he at present thinks when the Legislature of 1803 meets: that is, of course, assuming it to be liepublican. Mr. Felton is a rich man. He is a liquor-dealer. He was for a long time Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, He is one of the best polisical managers known and has served in the Senate of the United States. He was elected by the famous extra session in 1886 to succeed "Uncle George Hearst, who had been appointed by Gov. Stoneurs, on the death of Senator John F. Milliam Fernan, present Governor of the State. Mr. Waterman, unessent Governor of the State. Mr. Waterman may elected as Lieutenant-Gov house of Congress, but he came to the conclusion that it would be a hopeless ambition, at

gossips say he may feel so piqued about it that be will do his utmost to be made a Senator. Then again, the merchants around town say that ex-Gov. George C. Perkins would make a good Senator. As for the Democrats—well, they don't expect to seu'd a Democrat from California to succeed Stanford.

### Declining Methodism in New York.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.-A sensation wa created at the regular weekly meeting of the Methodist Preachers' Association yesterday by a complaint made by Rev. Dr. Roche, of Brooka complaint made by Rev. Dr. Roche, of Brooklyn, that Methodism is declining in New York City and Brooklyn, He said that every church in New York, from St. John's to One Hundred and Eighteenth street, now looks for maintenance to the Church scotties. "Try as we may, said he, "and use every endeavor, it is impossible to get a congregation. This state of affairs is not the fault of the miniters engaged in the work, for I have filled my pulpit with the most able preachers and the body of the church has not been half filled. There is no use trying—annilov every device—you cannot scours a congregation."

### A Fight Over a Corpse.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19.-William Miller. Charles Cary and George Wright, employed in a Market street undertaker's shop, while working over a corpse, became involved in a fight last night. Each man wanted to drive the hears to the funeral, that position being the most desirable. Standing above the body of the dead man, they came to blows. Wrights hands were badly cut with a hatchet in the hands of one of the other men. Miller received a terribe blow in the back of the head, which felled him to the ground. The men were still engaged in the struggle when officers arrived and took them to a police station.

Heliday Gifts.

### THE BREWERS NOW BRIDGE BLOCKADE. CLARA A WIFE, TOO. ONE LONG HURRAH.

Charge of Bigamy.

Free to Wed Miss Newcombe.

It Caused a Big Crush, Which Lasted The Soubrette Again on the Stand in the

the dancer in Herrmann's Vaudeville Company. against Manager George Washington Lederer for abandonment came up again this morning

room was full of theatrical people. The fair complainant and her buxon siste smiled and looked pleasant at everybody.

Clara's counsel, Abe Hummel, wore a brandnew blue necktie in honor of the occasion.

Mr. Hummel intimated that what was sauce

for the goose was sauce for the gander, and asked that all the witnesses be excluded from the room until their presence was needed.

They made their exit and Clara Chester was recalled to the stand for cross-examination.
Clara was asked to detail what took place in Lederer's room at the United States Hotel in Infialo the night the alleged marriage is said to have taken place.

This she did in a low tone of voice to the stenographer, with much hesitation, with difficulty heeping back the tears.

After the alleged marriage in Buffalo, the witness couldn't say whether she met Mr. Lederer other than at the theatre until they arrived at Wheeling, Vs. She was positive that she had lived with him there, but as to whom and when Lederer had in freshived her as his wife she could not remember, except that Lederer had so introduced her to a Mr. Liewellyn.

Mr. Hummel objected to Mr. Frank's questioning the witness as to whether she had received any ofter of employment since she ceased living with Lederer, on the ground that Lederer was her husband and obliged to support her in any case.

ony case.

Justice Hogan allowed the question, and the vitness said that she had received offers of employment, but had declined them on account of

playment, but had declined them on account of the present case.

After Lederer's marriage with Richard S. Newcombe's daughter Mr. Harvey had suggested that she and her sister so to Europe, had asked her for Lederer's letters and threatened her with arrest in case she didn't return them. She gave the letters to Mr. Newcombe.

Here Mr. Hummel rested, and Mr. Price opened the case for the defense.

He created a sensation by announcing that Miss Chester was already a married woman when she came to this country, and that he had witnesses to prove it.

Mr. Lederer, he said, could prove that fact, and it followed that when Mr. Lederer married let Newcombe he was a free man and the ceremony was valid.

Miss Tanner Goes to the Treasury. pose. Treasurer Huston said this afternoon that he was not personally acquainted with Miss Tanner and that her appointment is made solely in recognition of the army services of her

A Minister's Disgrace.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NEWBURG, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Sergt. Emerict,
of West Point, is out with a card denouncing the printed statements made respecting the treatment by the authorities of his family during their sickness with diphtheria. He says they were placed in comfortable tents and two trained nurses were constantly in attendance on ion or daminees of the camp that the three numbers of his family died. The temperature of the camp was maintained at 70.

pared his call for the extra session of the Legis-lature to consider the Gubernatorial contest. Among other things upon which lendsletton will be asked in the call is the adoption of the Aus-tralian system in elections. The call is set for the second Monday in January next.

The New Jersey Jockey Club. the Elizabeth track are as follows:

Freedom, 100.

Fourth Race-Purse \$400, for two-rear-olds; penalities and allowances; six furiones.—Hobsepherre, 115;
Lidmony, 113; Mambe B., 110; Hos filly, 100; Likton, 103; and Trestle, 103; b.

Fifth Race-Purse \$500; for all ages; selline allowancess is; and a half furiones—distanced, 112; Leta
May, 103; King idle, 104; Lonely, 104; Macous, 102;
Oregon, 101; Frayols, 101; Golden Reel, 104, and Village Maid, 14; b.

Rixth Race-Purse \$500, handloap for all ages; one
mile—Huntress, 118; Feragon, 114; Wilfred, 108

Theodesics, 103; colomian, 103; fuzzle, 103; Bravo,
103; Wim, Daly, jr., formerly Reyday, 95, and Giory,
90; b.

At Cliffon.

The entries and probable starters for Clifton to-day are as follows:

First Roce-Pures \$1900, for maidens: seven and a half furiongs.—Riese. 112. Hairs pring. 109: Woodburn, 107: Frantic. 102: Kirs, 102: Parthias, 102: hingslood, 102: Finite D., 07, and has Adonia, 103 b. Becond Race-Pures \$1900, exiling allowances; six and a half furiongs.—Riese Star, 120; Louis G., 120; Lorris, 110: Mannattan, 110: Parthian, 110: Solums. 105: Zucataccas. 103, and Leatipede, 105: b.

Third Race-Same conditions as first race.—Courtier, 120: Easterbok, 115: Fulton, 110: Aries, 110: Refer, 110: Perchange, 105: b.

Fourth Race-The Sun Handicap, for all ages; one mise.—Fells Doe, 111; Easynes, 105; Welloo, 105: D. Becker, 112: Swift, 105; Basterboy, 102: Carnegle, 102: and Autocrat, 102: h.

Sixth Race-Pures \$200: even furiongs.—Danborne, 123: Unpire, 112: Swift, 105; Basterboy, 102: Carnegle, 102: and Autocrat, 102: h.

Sixth Race-Pures \$200: mile and a furiong.—Refund, 112: Adenis, 112: Grey Cloud, 102: Ariel, 102: Elgin, 102: and econod, 102 ib.

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1
per wack. This places a gold watch within the reach of
all. No one can say they cannot afford it; only \$38; by
making a small cash payment and \$1 per week the
watch is delivered at ones. Murray & Go. 196 Breadway, room 14, New York, N. Y.

Miss Chester's Prior Bonds Left Him | Poverty and Brains His Slogan in the Fight for Congress.

> Tammany to Nominate Lispensed Stewart's Antagonist Friday Night.

On Friday evening next Charles H. Turner, the Iceman," will be nominated for Congress by the Tammanyites of the Sixth Congressions District.

The nominating Convention will meet at a Charlton street, in the Fifth Assembly District. The enthusiasm which marked Turner's canvass for the Senatorship against Millionaire Lispenard Stewart has increased in this campaign for higher honors, and the Tammany braves of the district, who have recently made the acquaintance of their energetic young champion, are wondering how they could have thought of any one else in connection with the omination and commending the wisdom of the

thought of any one else in connection with the nomination and commending the wisdom of the Committee of Twenty-four in making so fitting a selection of a candidate as they have in the case of Turner.

This nomination, they say, demonstrates the meaning of democracy—a government by the people and not by the plutocrate.

Poverty of fortune, if allied to wealth of brains and ability, they find is no har to political preferment, and it is this slogan which is sounding in the Sixth District and will bring enthusiastic workingmen througing to the poll-on Saturday, Nov. 30, to send this true representative of their interests to Congress.

It is a most popular nomination and the young candidate is rendering it more popular daily by his magnetic presence among his to-be constituents and his matcheless eloquence in expounding the platform of principles which he proposes to exemplify by his acts and in his speeches on the floor of the House.

"Mr. Turner's campaign has been characterized as of the 'hurrah soft, 'remarked an enthusiastic Sixth District Tammany man to The Events Would reporter to-day. "It is a hurrah campaign. Of course it is. It can't be anything else. How can the scopic help nurrahing? They have something to hurrah for.

"I tell you "The Iceman's going to be sent to Washington on a Congressional limited that will beat all trevious records."

The eathusiasm of this gentleman over the candidate pervades the entire Tammany organization of the district; nor is it confined to the organization alone, for the wage-workers are adopting young Turner as their particular champion, and declare that any opposition to him will simply be a waste of money and energy.

The Mallory Steamer Leona Rescues Eight Shipwrecked Men in a Rowboat.

The steamship Leons, of the Mallory line, strived in port this morning. The captain reports that he has on board eight eamen whom he rescued at sea in open boat.

He picked them up off the coast of the Southern States in a pitiable condition. The vessel in which they shipped was wrecked

u a violent storm off the coast of Florida. It was bound from Key West to the port of The men it is reported, had been at sea in the

small boat for several days before they were re-The waifs are now on board the Leona, which

was docked this forenoon at pier 20, East River.

### JAKE BUZZARD DFAD. The Pennsylvania Desperado Dies tu Jait-

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ]

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 10. - Jacob Burgard, one of the famous brothers who in former years made their headquarters in the Welsh Mountain and were a terror to the people living in the eastern part of the county, is dead. The news of his death, which took place in the Eastern Penitentiary at 7 o'clock this morning, reached his wife, who lives in this city, this forenoon, He had been suffering from consumption for a long time, and his confinement, in all probability, greatly hastened his death. telegraphed to the Warden of the penitentiary to send the body to this city, where the funeral will take place. The deceased was but thirtythree years old, but he had an experience which few older men have had. The family consisted of six brothers, Mart, Abe, Ike, Jake, Joe and

Their father died when the vonnger ones were quite small, and they were raised by their mother. They became "wild," and all of them, with the exception of John, b came convicts. with the exception of John, became convicts. As long as Jake trained with his brothers, he was considered one of the shrewlest of the band of mountaineers, and many were the burglaries that he planned and successfully carried out, with the assistance of his friends. Jake, after serving a number of sentences for petry offenses, took up his residence in this city, and professed reformation. The authories suspected him, however, and by watching his hone discovered that his brothers Abs and Ike, who had brokes jud, frequently visited Jake's house. It

him, however, and by watching his hone discovered that his brothers Abs and Ike, who had broken jail, frequently visited Jakes hones. It was also discovered that a gang or thieves, who made excursions into the constry nightly, carred their plutder to Jakes home. Compaints were finally made against Buzzard and Peter Rote and George Gerlitzski, two of his "rais." The latter were conveted, and received long terms in the Easters Penitentiary.

Buzzard was never exptured. The officers went to his house one night to take him, but he escaped out of the back door while they were in front and made his way out of town. He was not known what had become of him until two versars go when Chief of Police Smith visited the Eastern Penitentiary and found Jake Buzzard in a cell. He learned that he had been sent there from Delaware County for five years for larceny. Buzzard had almost two years to serve yet. Abe and Ike Buzzard are in the Penitentiary serving long terms. A reward of 31,000 was officed by the County of Lancaster for the capture of Abe. Some years ago, and after he had defed all attempts to arrest him, he left his mountain retreat one night, came to Lancaster at midright, knocked at the prison gates, surrendered himself and refused to accept the reward. He had fourteen years of old sentences to serve. He promised reformation if three years were atricken off, and having been assured that a movement would be made for his pardon he surrendered. Abe was sent from here to the Eastern Penitentiary and the pardon never came, but a relearing in his case will be had before the Board of Pardens this week.

### CARS RUNNING

Deacon Richardson Again Overpowers the Knights on the Seven Brooklyn Lines.

District Assembly 75 Does Not Revoke the Tie-Up Order.

Men at Work To-Day Made to Sign an Agreement Binding Them to Longer Hours.

Reiterated Charges of Tyranny and Injustice Against the All-Powerful Deacon.

There has yet been no official declaration that the tie-up, which was inaugurated yesterday morning on Deacon Richardson's Brooklyn surface roads, is off, but it is generally acknowledged by the men to-day that it will have to be abandoned.

The cars were rouning to-day on all the line of the Atlantic Avenue Company on schedule time, and they were manued to a considerable extent by the old men.

The police reserves on duty along the various routes had been greatly reduced in number and no officers were assigned to duty on the cars. Everything was quiet all along the line, and a striking feature of the movement is that not a

The Executive Committee of District Assembly 75, which had the strike in hand, remained in session at the headquarters in Grand avenue until nearly midnight and then adjourned with out announcing what action if any had been decided upon.

MAY TRY AGAIN.

It was not difficult to see, however, from their determined faces and their manners, that their dissatisfaction with the treatment they have received at the hands of the Company is as strong as ever, and it was intimated that despite repeated failures to obtain an adjustment of their

he would waive the regulations adopted by the companies some time ago, that he should not be compelled to work more than ten out of twelve consecutive hours.

HARD TERMS OFFERED. This will enable the Company to work its men from twelve to fourteen hours a day on the trip system, so many trips, varying according to the length of the different lines, constituting a day's work.

Each driver or conductor must make the required number of trips for his particular fonte in order to carn. \$2 a day. This number varies

rom seven to nine trips a day. ADDED HOURS OF WORK, ADDED BOURS OF WORK.

Some are paid 25 cents a trip and others 27.4-7 cents. Under this system it is claimed that the shortest time a man mint work in order to make his \$2 is twelve and a half bours.

A large number of them cannot make more than \$1.38. They say tuch a pitance scarcely enables them to buy bread for their families, to say nothing of producing them homes and decembelothing.

Bish reward to the present effort to bring the Commany to terms, it is claimed that the tie-up was too hastile gottensup, and that the fallers to give proper notice of the movement to all the employees made it impossible to secure united action, which is the essential condition of success.

INDIGNATION AT THE DEACON. The greatest indiguation is felt over the action of the Company in compelling its employees to sign away their rights which had been guaranteed to them by contract, and it is not probabilished things will remain long in their present

At the offices of the Company this morning it was stated that since room resterday almost all the strikers had voluntarily returned and asked for re-suppoyment.

In almost every case they were accepted upon signing the agreement referred to sud were put at work this morning.

MR. RICHARDSON'S SIDE OF IT. ME. RICHARDSON'S SIDE OF IT.
Feerstary William J. Richardson said first only twenty few men had been taken in since the trouble began, and that the actual number

It was claimed by him that the Knights of Labor had smeled out his lather's lines for attack because the "Dracon" tail been acting President of the Dry Poek Commany, which won a victory over its striking employees these years ago. They had been following him up ever since, and had tried several flank movements on the Allanic avenue line, in noise of which had they becausuecessful. SECRET DETECTIVE WORK. The men tell a very different story, however, and are able to give some very substantial evidence of their own grievances.

It is said now that the "Dearon" has several for him as

Cinttenburg Entries for Te. Morrow. HUBSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, NOV. CO. lere are the entries for the races of Thursday,

nody, 107; Gypsy filly, 101; Jerry, 15; Fast Time, 15; Illing Race—Salling; one mile—Wynwood, 105; Herman, 15; Beia, 80; San Moize, 83; Illing Fourth Race—Mile. Now or Nover, Pas Donorsh, 110 esch. King Crab, Bordelaise, Lawinta Belle, 10; b, each.

Fifth Race—Mile and a alticonth.—Stefanie, 105; Remediator, Carno; 15 each, Burnude, 18; Bace-Mile and a sixteenth, Sichanie, 105;

### PEACE IN BRAZIL. DEBT AND A BULLE

ports of Fighting in Rio.

kets in London.

Word from Para Says the Republic Is Enthusiastically Received.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, Nov. 20.—The report in the Paris Figure vesterday of a reactionary movement in favor of Dom Pedro and fighting in the streets of Rio Janeiro is refuted by a telegram to the Bank of Brazil, announcing that everything is

The report was probably manufactured for the benefit of Hamburg speculators. The London market was wholly unaffected

On the Stock Exchange, Brazilian securities improved yesterday, and to-day they are steady

As yet there is little done in them, as operaors are not disposed to sell or buy, considering t best to swait events

A special cable to The Worns this morning from Para declared that the Republic had been received with enthusiasm throughout the northorn provinces, all classes of people joining in the rejoicing and looking confidently to the future for the free and constitutional government which they declare they have had only in name.

struck him a victom blow on the face and rak-into the theatre, screaming to Doorkeeper Boyle that her sister was being assaulted by a strainzer outside.

Grasping a heavy stick the doorkeeper rashed to the assistance of Miss May Liwin, who was having a hard struggle with the stranger.

peated failures to obtain an adjustment of their grievances they would await their opportunity to make another effort.

Long hours and poor pay are what they are fighting against, and with each failure it appears that their grievances have been aggravated.

Every man who went back into the employ of the company to-day, and every new man making an application for a position as driver or conductor, was obliged to sign an agreement that he would waive the regulations allowed by the man has sunoved as and night recently. He

sister and myselt any further trouble. This man has annoved us day and night recently. He followed us from Roston to Philadelphia and from there to New Lork.

"We have received a number of lotters from him, all of which remained unanswered. This was kept up all last weed. To-night was the first time, however, that violence was resorted to. The most charitable way to look at it, however, was that the man was it toxicated.

If it occurs again, not only will the matter be piaced in the hands of the police but we will give the name of the man size.

The revolver and hat wait an owner at the stage entrance.

### TO EVANGELIZE MAYFAIR. Even Marlborough Bouse to Be Included in the Sphere of Action.

attention in London just now. Efforts have repeatedly been made to increase Christian infin-ences in the great East End, and innumerable societies have been formed with that object in view. The present movement, however, seeks its field of labor at the other and fashiousable peatedly been made to increase Christian influsocieties have been formed with that object in view. The present movement, however, seeks its field of labor at the other and fashiousble end of London. In other words, a society of good people has been formed the avowed purpose of which is to seek the conversion of the people of the West End. The plan adopted in the furtherance of this purpose by the members or agents of the Society is to make personal visits upon people in the West End and seek by direct intercourse to interest them in religion. It is asserted that all the houses in fashionable London, not excluding Mariberough Home, the residence of the Prince of Wales, will be visited in this way.

Accused of Embezzling \$30,000.

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of the lake, has become a vassal of Portugal.

Major Serpa Pinto, while surveying the Nyassa district, was attacked by Mapololo. After a sharp fight the natives were repulsed with a loss of seventy-two killed.

Munificence of a Buslin Brewar. LONDON, Nov. 10, -Sir Edward Guinness has given \$1,000,000 for the erection of dwellings for the laboring poor of London. He also gives \$250,000 to be similarly used for the benefit of

Shooting of an English Judge. NOTTINGBAM, Nov. 19.-A German dentist named Arnemann shot and dangerously wounded Judge Bristowe, of the County Court. in the railway station here to-day. The weapon used was a revolver. A judgment given by Judge Bristowe against Arnemann led to the

the poor of Dublin.

Speculators Probably Started the Re- Dramatic Suicide of an Impoverished

But They Didn't Affect the Mar- Shot Himself Through the Heart in a Young Woman's Room.

> Financial Troubles the Only Known Cause of His Desperate Deed.

A young man and a young woman sat side by side in an attic room at 241 Wooster street

shortly after midnight this morning. The young man requested the girl to go out for some beer, but she declined to do so. After repeating his request, meeting a second denial. he took a revolver from his pocket and coolly shot himself through the heart and fell to the floor dead,

The pistol shot and the woman's screams were heard by Policeman Kelly, who was passing the house. He went in and found the man doubled up dead on the floor and the woman rushing madly about the room.

A dim light burned in the room and the scene was dramatic in the extreme. Kelly placed the woman under arrest and also arrested the housekeeper. Searching about, Kelly found a note which read:

If any one happened to be in the room with me at the line the state tell, they are bot responsible for anything that occurred.

(b) Last Tenth street. Scratched on an envelope was this: My usme is Felix Brocasel Baltimore; 1.2 East Tenth frost, city.

A letter of introduction to Frederick Sheffield. of 18 Beekman street, was also found. Written

of 18 Beckman street, was also found. Written on the back of an envelop were the following names and addresses: "C. M. Fairbanks, Son office." C. H. Moeller, 37.5 Broadway.

Toliceman Kelly took the women to the Mercer street station house, where they gave their names as Lizzie framemont and Annie Kram.

As it was undoubtedly a case of suicido the Servesm fermitted the women to no. and summing the derby, who ran quickly along fifteenth street and up Seventh avenue, was a sight which greeted pedestrians last night about 8 o'clock.

The sprinter escaped from the boys and cutted on of the many saloons on the syenue.

The boys who did the chasing thought that they were after a thief, but such was not the life to did world. Fells returned weeks visit at home the came to shis city and went to board with Mrs. Heim, of 92 East Tenth street.

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they were after a thief, but such was not the stage door case. It was simply a well-known masher about town escaping from the wrath of the stage door keeper of the Fourteenth Street Theatre.

About 7.45 a conpe drove up to the entrance and the trwin Sisters, who are playing at the theatre, alighted. As they reached the side walk a tall man stepped up and accosted the girls, grasping Miss Flora by the arm. She struck him a vicence him a on the fees and radius and then notified Brocesel's parents of his struck him a vicence him a on the fees and radius.

## The first man was twenty-nine years old, and financial trouble is the only reason assigned for his suicide. Only 15 cents were found in his clothing.

Starving Organ-Grinders Awaiting the Law's Slow Action.

"Large bodies move slowly," says the proverb. "The Board of Aldermen is a ponderous body," says John Cavagnero. "They passed an ordinance excluding many hundreds of men.

crippled and disabled, from their only means of cathing a poor and scanty living for their help-'They moved in that matter with indecorous haste for so large a body, and now that their ears have been assailed by the wail of distress which their hasty action has brought forth, they will correct their hasty act by moving with the

slowness of the snail in removing the obstruction which they have placed in the way of the organ-grinders." The Board of Aldermen have been apprized of LONDON, Nov. 19.—An avangelistic movement of a very unusual character is attracting some attention in London just now. Efforts have recity streets, as everybody else knows, it is precity streets, as everybody else knows, it is presumed that the Aldermen know that the only

Constantinophr, Nov. 19.—Mons-a Bey, the Kurdish chief who is charged with perpetrating outrages upon Christians in Armenia, has been imprisoned. He has also been subjected to a private examination. His trial will take place on Nov. 23, and if he is found guilty his senteuce will be published.

Reported Escape of Dr. Peters. Bellin, Nov. 10, "The Hanover Courier pubhat members of the Wagalla tribe assert that Dr. Peters reached Nenta in safety after the

Tombs Court To-Day. The suit of Clara Chester, or Daisy Linton.

at the Tombs before Justice Hogan. Many members of Herrmann's and other companies were also present, and the little court-

or the goose was sauce for the gander, and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20,-Mr. R. A. Durnan, of ndiana, has resigned his position as private secretary to Treasurer Huston to accept an appointment as Chief of a Division of the Pension Bureau. The salaries of these offices are \$1,800 and \$2,000 per annum respectively. The first-named office will be filled by the appointment of Miss Ada Tanuer, daughter of the late Com-nissioner of Pensions, who resigned her position in the Pension Bureau for this pur-pose. Treasurer Huston said this afternoon

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 20, -Rev. Harry Nichols, who since April has acted as pastor of the Methodist Church in Housatonic, has fallen to disgrace and fled to Michigan. As early as

May last rumors were circulated throughout the village as to his singular conduct. About a month ago he ceased occupying the public, but the rumors of his immorality gained publicity. A conference of the Stewards was held and hinds pleaded guilty. Yesterday the case was hid before a council of local preachers and Nichols was expelled from the church. Nicholt it is assorted, was expelled from the Campbellite Church for the same offense. Did Not Die from Inattention.

Ballot Reform in West Virginia, [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 20.—It is stated on high authority that Gov. Wilson has prepared his call for the extra session of the Legis-

The entries and probable starters for to-day at the Elizabeth track are as follows:

First Race-Purse \$100, for all ages: panalties and allowances: five furiougs.—Fordinam, 120: Rad Elm, 117: Cambyles, 117: Tipetaff, 113: Civi Service, 103: Tuils Blacknurn, 100, and Express, 100: B. Second Race-Purse \$400, for all ages: 10 ib, below the scale; solling allowances: ast furiougs.—Coldaiream, 122: Geronimo, 122: Arab, 117; Richelleu, 116: Prince Kari, 113: Newburg, 107; Later On, 107: Aleed, 100, and Gailatin, 104-ib.

Third Race-Purse \$100, for all ages; non-winning allowances; six and s half furiougs.—Berrister, 107: Merden, 104: Martin Russel, 102: Wheeler I. 190: Freedom, 104: Martin Russel, 102: Wheeler I. 190: Freedom, 100: 5. W. Cook, 100: Louise, 95, and Russelo, 190: Louise, 95, and Russelo, 100: 1b.

The Eric Road Cleur.

The food in the southern tier of New York State was not so serious as was at first reported, and at the passenger department of the Eric road to-day it was said that all traffic was resumed on regular schedule at 10 a. M.

Beguddater, Carnor, 35 sach, Burnside, U.S. Bu

# 2 O'CLOCK.